With the orchestra the chorus of the society sang Max Bruch's arrangement of three of Byron's "He-brew Melodies," namely, "Oh! Weep for Those," "She Walks in Beauty" and "On Jorarrangements, the traditional melodies with which athletic college professor. He was Jennes and making any pled the part are retained, but the harmonies and orchestral accompaniment business men. Mr. McMillan is commonly reported business men. Mr. McMillan is commonly reported arrangements by Hugo Juengst, Wilhelm Sturm and in place of Senator Found Mishgan in place of Senator Edward Kremser, respectively, of folk songs from Edward Kremser, respectively, of folk songs from Courland, Hungary and Austria. Serbia was represented by George Henschel's "Serbisches Liederspiel." a series of ientimental songs for solos, duos and quartets, with pianoforte accompaniment, something in the style of Schumann's "Spanisches Liederspiel." and Brahnos's "Liebeswalzer." The slingers were Miss Fimma May, Mrs. Anna Lankow, Charles Kaiser and Max Treumann, while Loopold Winkier played the pianoforte. The concluding number consisted of five old Netherland songs, from the collection of Adrianus Valerias, set for baritions solo, male chorus and orchestra, by Edmund Kremsei. For those who were inclined to study the characteristics of folk music, as well as those who wanted simple entertainment, the concert was equally profitable and delightful.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The first of a projected series of Sunday night popular concerts took place last night in Steinway Hall, to the manifest delight of a numerous audience. The participants were Ricca's Mandelin Quintet, Mile Carmen Deiorme, Miss Louise Searle, Miss Amy Gordon, Miss Kate Worrall, Alexander Bell. Gus Bruno, Ruben R. Brooks, Master Clarence and Charles Pratt, accompanist.

Advices from Bo-ton ind care that Moriz Rosenthal achieved a handsome success at his first concert in that city on Friday evening. He will come for-ward for the first time in New-York to-morrow evening at Steinway Hall. The orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera House, Mr. Seidl, conductor, and Pritz Kreisler, violinist, will also take part in the concert. Herr Rosenthal will pay Liezt's concerto in E-flat, the "Aria," from Schumann's Sonata in F-sharp minor, Henselt's "Si Oisean Jelias," a Nocturne Barcaro'le, and the "Melodies Polonaises," by Chopin, and Liszt's "Don Juan Fantasia." Master Kreisler will play Vieuxtemps's "Fantasie Caprice," and the orchestral pieces will be Mendelssohn's Overture to " A Midsummer Night's Dream." Moszkowskt's "Fantastic Procession," and Liezt's third Hungarlan Rhapsody.

This week will be a busy one musically. Rosenthal's first concert occurs to-morrow evening, the first concert of the Oratorio Society on Phursia, evening ("Elljah"), Signor Campanini's first concer-evening ("Elljah"), Signor Campanini's first concer-on Friday evening, and the first Philharmonic concer-on Saturday evening, and the second Campanini con-cert on Saturday afternoon. The public tehearsals of the Oratorio and Philharmonic Societies will take place on Wednesday and Friday afternoons respectively.

Among the arrivals by steamer from Europe on Saturday was Madam Fursch-Madi, who will we comed gially by all lovers of fine dramatic singday evening.

READING PLAYS FROM A PHONOGRAPH. HOW THE TIMID AUTHOR MAY OVERCOME HIS TREMORS.

The possibilities of the phonograph are apparently unlimited as yet. The most recent use discovered for it is in connection with the drama. Last mouth two acts of C. Hudson Chambers's play of "Captain Swift," now running at the Haymarket Theatre, London, were recorded on an Edison phonograph of the latest pattern. Colonel Gourand, Mr. Edison's agent in London, has forwarded this phonograph and s impelnied foils to America, and their receipt is daily expected by A. M. Palmer. Colonel Gourand writes to Mr. Edison that the result of the experiment in journalists who were present at a private exhibition of the workings of this invention of the Wizard of Menlo Park. The voices of the different actors taking part in the two acts were readily recognizable, and all the grades of inflection and intonation in their voices were distinct in every particular. In speaking of this experiment the other day Wesley Sisson, of Palmer's Theatre, said :

'As a means of reproducing elecutionary effect, the Edison phonograph is at once complete and suc-cessful, and shows the many uses to which it may be applied. For instance, an actor who is assigned to to follow, if that is desired by the manager. Students in elecutionary schools can also take the recorded foil of a selection home with them and have the benefit of their teacher's reading of the lines to study constantly. The phonograph would be just as exacting as the teacher, but it would never lose patience and reprimand inaptness. The phonograph, however, will perhaps prove the greatest friend to the dramatic suther. Not one author in a hundred can read his ewn play to a manager or possible purchaser with the effect desired, but with the aid of the phonograph he can easily overcome this difficulty. When the play is completed he can get a couple of expert readers to completed he can get a couple of expert readers to read the manuscript to a phonograph. Then when he wishes a manager to hear his play he can carry his phonograph with him and the different parts will be given with a stronger elecutionary effect than if he read it himself. This phonographic record could also be preserved and used as often as occasion demanded. Mr. Edison, by the way, has invited Mr. Palmer and several others to be present when the phonophone of "Captain Swift" is received, to hear it give voice to the play."

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

There was a pretty wedding at Lawrence, L. I., on Saturday afternoon, at the country house of the Rev. Dr. Edward O. Flagg. The bride was his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jarvis Flagg, and the bridegroom Henry W. Brush. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, who was given away by her uncle, Henry J. Ferris. The pair stood under a bower of smilax and holly, the drawing rooms being deco rated with chrysanthemums and holly. The bride wore a gown of white brocade, with a point of crepe Miss Sarah Flagg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Harriet and Miss Lillian Fosdick, her cousins. Dr. Gideon L. Knapp, of this city, acted as best man, and there were no ushers. Among the guests present at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. David Gwynne, Abram Gwynne, Miss Gwynne, Mr. and Mrs. William Flagg. Gwynne, Miss Gwynne, Mr. and Mrs. William Flagg.
Mr. and Mrs. Jared Flagg. Mrs. John Robinson, Howard Conking. Albert Matthews, Dr. C. B. Smith, J. Alen Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Knapp; Mrs. and
the Misses Mildeburger and the Rev. J. Sayers. The
young couple will live in New-York after their trip.
Miss Paula Steinway, daughter of William Steinway,
will be married to Louis Von Bernuth, in the Church
of the Divine Paternity, Fifth-ave, and Forty-fifth-st.
this afternoon at 5 o'clock. A wedding dinner will
follow at No. 20 Gramercy Park.
The wedding of Miss Eva Johnston, daughter of
John Taylor Johnston, to Henry Coe will take place
Nov. 27.

COMING WEDDINGS IN PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, Nov. 11 (Special).—The weddings in fashionable society just announced include the fol-lowing: Walter Peterson to Miss Carolyn Davis. Mr. Peterson is the son of Henry Peterson, an old Philadelphian, well known as an author, and con nected with the newspapers and periodicals. Peterson is engaged in business in New-York, where he will make his home after his marriage. Miss bavis is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Davis. Wilson Sharpless to Miss Sue Dixon, December 1; J. D. Cookman to Miss Elsie Lewis Griffiths; ijs. Rita Knorr to Jacob Reigel. on December 5; diss Mary Julienne Rodgers to Robert McCune Scott, and John L. Helnemann to Miss Anna E. Simpson.

PSI UPSILON CLUB RECEPTION.

The Psi Upsilon Club of this city gave an informal reception to the resident and visiting members of the wdoin and Hamilton Chapters, at their clubbouse, No. 33 West Forty-second-st., on Saturday evening. Frederick Baker, the club's popular president, ex tended a most cordial welcome to the visitors, and Dr. W. Fr Ring and Henry Bell responded on behalf of the Bowdoin and Hamilton brethren respectively. Henry Bispham, of Amherst, and the Hamtiton Glee Club entertained the club with some pleasing selections, and the members themselves filled in intervals by singing Pst Upstlon songs with the enthuslasm which is a characteristic of the fraternity. slasm which is a characteristic of the fraternity. These monthly receptions have become a feature of the winter's festivities for the Psi Upelion Club, and each of them is devoted to the enterainment of one or two of the striesen chapters of the colleges whose graduates make up the membership. There are now about 150 members and among them are ex-Governor D. H. Chambers and among them are ex-Governor D. H. Chamberiain, of South Carolina; Henry Wilder Allen, Sherman Evarts, Hooper C. Van Vorst, Charles N. Taintor, the Rev. Dr. R. N. MacArthur, Herbert Bridgman, Waldo Hutchins, Dr. Willard Parker, Andrew Rollins, W. M. Kingsley, Waldron Williams, Dn. Hubbard, and James Abbott, all of whom are fa- COMMENTS ON THE VICTORY milliar figures at the headquarters.

The hotel corridors were singularly quiet yesterday for a day so soon after the National election. A surprised man was an Englishman, who had expected To the Editor of the Tribune. to find throngs in all of the principal hotels. He satisfied himself with remarking that he thought that the Republicans had gone home to digest their victors and that the satisfied himself with remarking that he thought that the Republicans had gone home to digest their victors and that the satisfied himself with remarking that he thought the satisfied himself with remarking that he thought the satisfied himself with remarking that he thought that he th

of handsome face, gray hair, and commanding figure. Protection owe an everlasting debt of gratitude, whose spectacles gave him the appearance of an While we reloice over the re dan's Banks." In the German composer's whose spectacles gave him the appearance of an While we rejoice over the victory of our National arrangements, the traditional melodies with which athletic college professor. He was James McMillan, ticket, we deplote the defeat of Wagner Miller in place of Senator Palmer, who has decided to retire.

Mr. McMillan would not speak of his chances, but he seemed to feel "all right." It is said that he has invested thousands of dollars in Michigan, furnished employment to hundreds of men, constructed factories and built many handsome buildings. He has given \$100,000 for a hospital in Detroit, and presented a Shakespearian library to the University of Michigan. These facts were brought to the attention of S. V. N. Lothrop, ex-Minister to Russia, in an unpleasant way. He was addressing a Democratic audience at Detroit, and charged that Mr. McMillan had paid the expenses of a parade that night in Detroit, and he thought that of a parade that night in Detroit, and he thought that Mr. McMillan should have used that money for the benefit of laboring men. Then he asked whether Mr. McMillan had ever hired laboring men at a premium above the market, or divided his wealth with them. A Republican paper the next morning showed that Mr. Lothrop had bought some land in Detroit years ago, did nothing, and got wealthy simply because his property increased in value from other men building around it. They say that Mr. Lethrop felt in imagination the bleak winds of Russia along his spinal column when he read that comparison of his inactive record with that of the energetic, enterprising and philanthropic record of Mr. McMillan. "We have lumber, salt, copper, fron and wool to protect in Michigan," said Mr. McMillan, "and that is why we won by 22,000 majority."

Colonel H. C. Parsons, of Virginia, who is at the an inteesting explanation of the causes which brought terprise of their countrymen in other sections-avail 25.000 ex-Confederate soldiers into the Republican party in that State. "The great significance of this contest," said he, " is that it makes the 'white' counties, formerly Democratic, permanently Republican. Cleveland's unpopularity was one cause of this change; the failure to remove the tax on tobacco was another; and again the failure of Congress to pass the Blair Educational bill was charged to the dominant party Then the tariff issue was made prominent in mineral district, which occupies nearly one-half of the State. But the fight after all was a middle-class fight, and no Northern man can understand this con-Carolina and Tennessee, unless he studies the results of the depression which existed in the South before of the depression which existed in the South to have causes every heart to thrill with joy. Our success, the War. The non-slaveholding people were largely however, puts new responsibilities on the Republican party from which we must not shrink. The spoken of as 'the rich man's war and the poor man's first is to do justice to the Dakotas and to Washington fight.' The Confederate armies were officered from the Territory by admitting them into the Union. The aristocracy, and the common soldier suffered untold second is the proper revision of the tariff, the third hardships and returned home with a bitterness of the proper defending of our coasts and the enlarging hardships and returned home with a pealed to in the last of our Navy. Lastly, as a party, we should consoul which was effectively appealed to in the last of our Navy. Lastly, as a party, we should consoul which was demonstrated to the common extinue, somehow or other, the education of the people canvass. It was demonstrated to the common ex-Confederate suldiers that the old aristocrats were still Confederate soldiers that the old aristocates in the saddle, and we asked them whether their old of protection to American industries.

Our Southern brethren baving always fived in an masters should remain there. Twenty-five thousand old soldiers declared that it was their turn now, and so it is in spile of frauds."

Harlem Republicans have not yet got through laughing over the discomfiture of the members of the Har-lem Democratic Club last Tuesday night. Their clubhouse is nearly opposite the Harlem Republican Club in East One-hundred and tweary-fifth st., and both lican protection party.

organizations had made arrangements for the display | New-York, Nov. 8, 1880. of election returns with stereopticons that evening. recording the two acts of the play referred to was simply starting to the few invited scientific men and the returns became more and more discouraging, the managers began to substitute pictures of the Demoeratic candidates, and finally shut up shop altogether. Long before that most of the crowd had gone over to watch the Republican stereopticon, and they yelled with delight when the sagacious instrument inquired: "What's the matter with the picture show on the other side!" There are positive reports that the deteat of both Cleveland and Hewitt will result in the entire both Cleveland and Hewitt will result in the entire disintegration of the Harlem Democrasic Club. The disintegration of the Club The disintegration of the Harlem Democrasic Club. The disintegration of the Large Part of the Club The distribution of the Harlem Democrasic Club. The distribution of the Harlem Democrasic Club. The distribution of the Harlem Democrasic Club. The assertion of the vote as given in The Tribune!"

"No: I don't read that abolition sheet, sah, and if you are a good Democrat von will accomplished in this latitude, I relate what follows: Coming downtown in a street-car the Manday before election day, I oven the assertion of the Vote as given in The Tribune!"

There is a sturdy young beggar, who for a long play a part which was successfully created by another, can follow the creation closely if he has a phonographic Fourteenth-st, and Fourth-ave., and he is just as much play a part which was successfully created by another, can follow the creation closely if he has a phonographic can follow the creation closely if he has a phonographic can follow the creation closely if he has a phonographic can follow the creation closely if he has a phonographic can be preserve these records for use when a play is revived or brought out in another city or country. The actor can then study his part from the phonograph and not only have his lines, but every inflection of the voice of the country. The test was satisfactory, and the felton country is desired by the manager. Students benefactor had passed out of hearing, the unmarinerly young scamp stooped down and "sounded" the coin on the pavement. The test was satisfactory, and the fellow pocketed the dollar with a cheerful smile, which listantly gave war to a look of distress as he besought and from another gentleman who just then passed by. The young man is a cripple, but he is abundantly able to work, and he begs simply because he finds it more profitable than working.

The Italian street musicians are returning to the city, after their regular summer tour through the country districts. Most of them have laid by snug sums of money, but they keep up their work all the year round playing a great deal for balls and parties in the downtown wards in the winter. They are now to be seen in groups of three or four in the untown districts every pleasant day, and the soft music from their violins and harps makes a pleasing contrast to the windy discord of that "little German band" which is always with us.

Many Republicans in this city are overwhelmed with the new hats which they have won. An employe of H. B. Claffin & Co. is obliged to receive twenty-two fine silk hats won from Democratic friends. Dealers in hats are doing a brisk business. It is safe to say that upwards of 20,000 hats were wagered in this city upon the result of the election. Most of these are silk hats.

Not the least of the blessings accruing to the suffer ing citizens of this city from the end of the political fight is the fact that a marked cessation of street paving takes place. Never before, prior to a great election, was there so much tearing up of the streets to furnish work for voters as was observed in this campaign. And when the streets are torn up and the foul gases from the pipes and sewers beneath the Belgian blocks are turned loose on the community, the situation can only be compared to the unsavory surroundings of Barren Island on a hot night in June.

IN MEMORY OF THE HANGED ANARCHISTS NO INCENDIARY UTTERANCES AT THEIR GRAVES NEAR CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 11 .- The first anniversary of the hanging of the Anarchists was observed to-day by the Chicago sympathizers, but not within the limits of the city. Police regulations prevented any procession or flying of red bunting, and there was no outbreak of any kind. About 5,000 people, men, women and children, gathered at the station, and two big trains carried them to Waldheim Cemetery. On the way to the cemetery the crowd resembled anything rather than people bent upon a melancholy errand. and chaffing was the order of the day all the way out. None of the persons who gained notoriety through connection with the Anarchists' trial were present, except Spies's sister, Gretchen, and the daughters of George Engel. Mud in the country was as effectual as the police in the city in operating against any procession from the cars to the graves, and the chilly winds sweeping across the bleak prairies encircling Waldheim Cemetery added to the general discomfort. The floral tributes were of the most elaborate character, and included contributions from thirteen different Turner societies. Among the flowers blood-red rib-bons were conspicuous, and the inscriptions bons were conspicuous, and the inscriptions accompanying them were such as "For freedom and right," "To the ploneers of truth and justice," and "To the martyrs, our thanks." The first speech was by Robert Relzel, of Detroit. Compared with the rantings heard a year ago on the same spot, his remarks were tame. In fact there was not a single incendiary phrase in his entire speech. A letter from Albert R. Parsons, addressed to his children, with a request that it should not be opened or read until the first anniversary of his execution, was read. An address was made by William Holmes. He also avoided all incendiary utterances.

A LETTER FROM W. D. HOWELLS.

Williamsburg, tamous. The gang made their healquarters at the lime kilns in that neighborhood. Complaints against them were made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made were made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made were made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made were made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made were made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made were made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made were made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made were made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made were made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made were made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made were made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made were made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made were made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made were made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made were made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made were made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made were made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made were made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made by the score to the police. The ruffmans made by the score to the police.

and mottoes decorated the walls, and though the proceedings were orderly, they were exceedingly noisy by reason of the applianse which greeted the speak-ers. A letter of sympathy was read from W. D. How-ells, who briefly reiterated his well-known views that the execution of Spies and his companions was an out-

GENERAL HARRISON A PHI DELTA THETA. Carlisle, Penn., Nov. 11 (Special).-The Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity of Dickinson College, yesterday telegraphed con-gratulations to President-elect Harrison at Indianap-olis. The General is a member of the brotherhood.

FROM MANY POINTS OF VIEW. THE FREE TRADE WATERLESS ON GOOD TERMS WITH HIMSELP

tory, and that the Democrats who had been about to the end of the conflict The Tribune led the van, were glad that a day of rest had at last come around. never flinching, always sounding the battle ery-Among the guess at the Windsor Hotel was a man The Tribune the friends of good Government and

While we rejoice over the victory of our National common end, the overshrow of the Republican party

WHAT THE SOUTH SHOULD DO.

To the Editor of The fribune Sir: The Spaniards have a saying, " Of a fallen tree every one makes kindling wood " Please ask our friends to let up on Grover, Grover,

His days are over! The Republican party has serious work before it. It was not averse to remedy defects in Governmental business methods; only it wanted the work done by its friends-not by its unrepentant enemies. With the Republican party the war is over. Not so with the Democratic party, whose principal campaign speakers were Mills, Breckinridge, Carlisle and Bay-ard. The North did not bring on the war with its untold resultant complications, the effects of which it was the mission of the Republican party to Fifth Avenue Hotel, supplements his statement about the Democratic frauds in Virginia yesterday with the South take on some of the earnestness and en temprise of their countrymen in other sections—avail
themselves of their neglected resources and opportunities, and out of the work will spring a new
light to guide them clear of their victous leaders,
And one of two things must be agreed to: The negroes
must be permitted to exercise the franchise guaranteed
by the Constitution of this country, or the basis
of Congressional representation must be changed.
Let them hold out a hospitable hand to emigration;
welcome and foster education for all; realizm their
allegiance to the American flag, and march on to
a prosperous future to the music of the Union.

New York, Nov. 10, 1888.

C.

it themselves of their neglected resources and opportunities, and out of the work will spring a new light to guide them clear of their vicious leaders. And one of two things must be agreed to: The negroes must be permitted to exercise the franchise guaranteed by the Constitution of this country, or the basis of Congressional representation must be changed. Let them bold out a hospitable hand to emigration, welcome and foster chronion for the constitution of this country, or the basis of Congressional representation must be changed. Let them bold out a hospitable hand to emigration, welcome and foster chronion for the constitution of the Amendment of the appropriate forms to the must of the Union.

New York, Nov. 10, 1838.

Sir: The glorious victory for Harrison and Protection for which The Tribune fought so valiantly causes every heart to thrill with joy. Our success, however, puts new responsibilities on the Republican party from which we must not shrink. The first is to do justice to the Dakotas and to Washington Territory by admitting them into the Union. The second is the proper revision of the tariff, the third the proper defending of our coasts and the enlarging of our Navy. Lastly, as a party, we should continue, somehow or other, the clientation of the people North and South, especially South, as to the advantages of protection to American industries.

Our Southern besterne having always lived in an atmosphere of free trade, are honest and sincere in thinking it best for our country, but during the next four years, by well written articles in magnatines and papers, they can be led to read such articles and papers, they can be led to read such articles and papers, they can be led to read such articles and papers, they can be led to read such articles and papers, they can be gent to the produced to the produced at Proteor's grand Opera House in Robotal Indiana, the result of the people in the produced at Proteor's from the holding in the house of the people in the produced at Proteor's from the holding in

THE TRIBUNE'S WORK IN MARYLAND. To the Editor of The Tribune.

for the royal service your great journal has rendered To show the good you have accomplished in this latitude, I relate what follows: Coming downtown in

if you are a good Democrat you will never look at it.
Why, sah, I have a brother who always voted the Democratic ticket, but who was given a copy of The

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 10, 1888. THE FATE OF THE MUGWUMP.

To the Editor of The Trioune. Sir: Here are a few lines on a topic now popular The Mugwump is a gloomy b' A gloomy bird is he; He sits upon a hollow stump

And sings too-whoo, too-whe-e! A very dreary, draggled thing, That 'Wump has come to be His claws are pared, his wings are cut,

He cries too-whoo, too-whe-e! The storm has broken on his head, His way he cannot see; He has no roost, he has no nest,

He walls too-whoo, too-whee! Oh, Mug-a-wump, a long good-byet

We have no use for thee: Our eagle has come back to stay, Go hoot too-whoo, too-whe-e! New-York, Nov. 10, 1888.

TRUE TO THE PARTY'S NEEDS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. sir: It is now time for somebody to propose a we hundred thousand cheers for The Tribune. It has done more good solid work for the Republican party during the campaign than most people have dreamed of. It is well remembered how gracefully The Tribune acquieseed in the defeat of the party's chosen leader, Mr. Blaine, four years ago, even wher that defeat was occasioned only by three words, untered either by mistake or malice. And how unfinchingly and justly it has criticised the President and his advisers from that election until this one. Suppose The Tribune had turned wrong side out, or The Tribune had turned wrong side out, or sold itself for a mess of pottage, as "The Times" and "The Post" did, how would the election returns look now! First in peace, first in war, for the right, and first in the hearts of newspaper readers of more than one political party, on more than one continent. Many, many cheers, and still more thanks for the fearless, frank, faithful Tribane.

New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 10, 1888.

A ZEALOUS FRIEND'S GOOD WISHES.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: All honor to The Tribune, loyal and true, fearless and thoroughly American. An abler advocate of the Red, White and Blue des not exist. Were your paper fifteen conts a copy, it would be worth it. May your circulation soon reach 200,000, Yours truly, CHARLES H. WILLIAMSON, No. 700 East Twelfth-st., New-York, Nov. 10, 1888.

CATCHING A GANG OF THIEVES.

A squad of policemen in citizens' attire succeeded in capturing the ring-leaders of a gang of ruffians that have made the vicinity of Wythe-ave, and North Twelfth-st

Boston, Nov. 11 (Special).—The Anarchist memorial two men men stopped him and asked him for three cents, service in New Era Hall to-night was attended by all two odd get into the hall, probably 400. Red flags with the demand, but almost the next instant was struck by one of the ruffians while the other fellows selzed him about the waist and held him. Plavis was finally knocked down before he could draw his club, and he would have down before he could draw his club, and it would have received a fearful beating had not the other officers come to his segment. About fifteen of the gaing came out of the line kins stable yards, but on swing the poster field. The police captured three of the fearlers. They rave their names as Beter Thompson, No. 94 Bedford ave. John PNeill, of No. 314 North Second-st., and Thomas (allagher, of No. 156 North Third-st. They will be traigned this morning.

IN HONOR OF DION BOUCICAULT. The Saturday Night Club gave a dinner Saturday evening at the Hofman House to "The Drama, represented by Dien In and r Boucicault". Speeches were made by Clerk Bell, Mr. slightly wars

Boucleault, General Sherman, Colonel Ingersoil and otners. The following club members were present: S. P. Avery, Clark Bell, James J. Coogan, Daniel B. Fearing, R. P. Flower, Roger Foster, Siecle Mackaye and Sidney Woollett. The guests of the evening were Dion Boucicault, General W. T. Sherman, T. C. Crawford, Ferguson Cowan, Edward Lauterbach, Richard F. Newcombe, Andrew Carnegie, William Bispham, Howard Carroll, N. Saisbury, Deshler Weich, Captain G. C. Willise, William H. Plummer and Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll.

NO PLACE FOR THE REV. W. H. NOYES.

THE AMERICAN BOARD REFUSING TO ACCEPT HIM AS A MISSIONARY.

mittee of the American Board of Commissioners of
Pereign Missions has issued its decision in the matter
of the optimisation of the June 1997. of the ordination of the Rev. William H. Noyes by the Berkeley Street Church for mission work. After reviewing the matter, the committee concludes that Mr Noyes does not come within the limits of approved appointments and adopted this minute as an expression of its opinions:

"Voted, That inasmith as the Rev. William H. Noyes declines to withdraw the statements made by him to the committee at the time of his previous ap-plication for appointment, which favor the hypothesis of a probation after death, this hypothesis being, as he there states, in harmony with Scripture, and one which honors Christ in giving completeness to His work, and which is to him a necessary corollary to a belief in the universality of atonement; and inasmuch as he has now emphatically stated to the committee that he knew of no change in his feelings or his expression of them, nor in his position since he first presented them to the Prudential Committee in 1886, except that his faith has become more vital; therefore, in accordance with the instructions given to the committee by the board at his annual meeting in 1886, which were reaffirmed with emphasis in 1867, when this particular case was under review, the committee has no option but to decline to appoint the applicant so long as he holds these views.

"In cl. sing," says the committee, "permit us to express our appreciation of the missionary interest shown by the Berneley Street Church, and our appreciation of their personal attachment to Mr. Noyes. We must, however, also express the strong conviction that should be be sent out as an independent missionary, it would be highly inexpedient, in view of all the circumstances, that he be sent to any missionary field under the care of the American Board, since such a course would, in our view, be almost inevitably divisive in its results, both at home and abroad." which honors Christ in giving completeness to His

NOTES OF THE STAGE. "Mr. Barnes of New-York" shows no signs of changing his present post of vantage at the Broadway His surroundings have been greatly in

proved, much more intensity having been introduced nto the last act. The business is satisfactory. Manager Augustus Pitou says he will spend \$10,000 on his forthcoming spectacular production of "The

Winstow.

The Cyclorama of Jerusalem and the Crucifixion at Madison-ave, and Flifty-ninth-st, is successful beyond expectation, and proves that a noble painting upon sacred subjects will interest the masses.

A series of literary entectainments will be given at Niblo's Carden on Sunday nights, beginning next Sunday. The programme for the first evening will be "A Walk Through London with Dickens," in which many of the scenes and personages made famous by the great novelist will be shown by a series of realistic pictures.

From The Washington Post.

"The London Standard," in the course of an article of considerable length on the aperoaching marriage of Mr. Joseph Chamberiain to Miss Endicott, takes occasion to make some comment on American women in general, saying among other things more or less ill-natured, that American women "will succeed in London drawing-rooms as their brothers succeeded in London drawing-rooms as their brothers succeeded in the dry-goods business in New York." The idea to be conveyed is that the American gelt takes a purely commercial view of things. This is an unjust and an unwarrantable slander.

There is no more romantic creature in the world than the American grid—none more refined, for that matter—but it so happens that her romantic ideas often run in the direction of marrying an English Duke, or Lord, or Right Honorable; especially when he pays her the compliment of coming all the way here after her, to the exclusion of the titled women of his own country.

Most American women who marry abroad have fortunes of their own—fortunes generally large enough to permit of a handsome flowry to their husbands—and it is therefore not a business motive with them, but one of sentiment. As long as we formish wives to so many of the English nobility and others of pedition in that country, we may expect just such invitious things as that of "The Standard," but we may console ourselves with the reflection that the man who is most deeply concerned about American Eris is he who is about to marry one, and the dayspeptic London critic is not balf so good an authority as Mr. Chamberlain himself, for instance; Lord Randolph Churchill, the Duke of Mariborough, or others who are about to take or have taken American wives. The eminent good taste of Mr. Chamberlain himself, for instance; Lord Randolph Churchill, the Duke of Mariborough, or others who are about to take or have taken American wives. The eminent good taste of Mr. Chamberlain himself, for instance; Lord Randolph Churchill, the Duke of Mariborough. The endicated Ame

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-1 p. m .- For New-England, fair, with early stationary temperature.
For Eastern New-York, Eastern • unsylvania, New-Jersey Delaware and Maryland, fair; a light rise in temperature Monday; warmer Tuesday.

For Virginis, fair; slightly; of ner in the northwestern portion; stationary temperature in the southeastern.

For the Carolinas, fair , stationary temperature on the coast . warmer in the inter rarmer in the interior.

Por Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisian fair : slightly warmer.

For Eastern Texas, fair, followed in the western portion by

local rains. For Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Vir ginia, Ohio, Indiana, Western New York, Western Pennsylania and Illinois, slightly warmer ; fair. For Michigan, fair; slightly warmer in eastern portion, sta-

tionary temperature is western portion.

For Wisconsin and Iowa, warmer, except in extreme north western lows, stationary temperature.

For Minnesota, fair, followed by rain or snow in the northern portion stationary temperature in the southern.

For Dakota, fair : followed in the northern portion by light rain or snow; slight changes in temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

30.0

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Nov. 12 -1 a. m .- Clear weather prevailed yesterday. The mercury fell from 52° to 42° between midnight and midnight, the average temperature (45°_8) being 43°_8 higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 18°_8 lower than on Saturday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably slightly warmer, fair weather.

AND NOW FAGIN JONES IS STEWING IN HIS

OWN IMPOTENT VENOM. HE SNAPPED AT THE LAST REPUBLICAN PRESI-DENT. From The New-York Times, May 21, 1984.

Real business men want for President a pure, up-right, unsellish man, who will not seek to debauch the public service, and they do not want, they will not accept, Mr. Arthur. SPAT AT THE REPUBLICAN LEADERS.

JUDGED THEM BY HIS OWN VILE STANDARD. From The New York Times, May 25, 1884.

No animosity is more potent than that toward a leader who is believed to have been schiishly treacherous, and that is what Mr. Arthur is believed to have been and to be. No man in either party from New-York ever before showed such cool impudence as Mr. Arthur in asking a nomination for the Presidency.

LIED ABOUT THE PARTY'S PRINCIPLES.

From The New-York Times, May 31, 1884.

Any declaration (in the Republican platform) in favor of protection, pure and simple, would misrepre-

PROPHESIED ITS DESTRUCTION. From The New-York Times, June 6, 1884. From The New-York Times, June 6, 1834.

It is a life or deathestruggle for the Republican party. Its candidate call save it if he commands its united support. The Republican voter this year will not support James G. Blaine. His nomination means a disastrous defeat for the Republican party, and from that defeat the party would never recover. The party has assuredly failen upon evil days. BREATHED THREATENINGS AND SLAUGHTER

From The New-York Times, June 7, 1884. It is best that James G. Blaine should be the candidate of the Republican party. He who runs may clearly read the verdict in advance: "A candidate our worthy of confidence, and a party too careless of its own honor to be longer trusted with the Nation's." "The Times" will not support Mr. Blaine.

AND GLORIED IN HIS TREACHERY From The New-York Times, June 27, 1884. The right to "bolt" an unworthy nomination helps powerfully to preserve a party's principles; and when these are sacrificed, brings it to deserved defeat.

THEN HE RAISED THE ENEMY'S FLAG. From The New-York Times, July 12, 1884. From The New-York Times, July 12, 1884.
With Grover Cleveland as its candidate, the Democratic party appeals with unmistability directness to the moral sense of the people of the United States.
Shall the next President be a candidate attacked, impeached, tainted and besmirched all over, or a candidate beyond reproach? A Grover Cleveland, whom honest men respect, or a James G. Blaine, whom rogues love? "The Times" will heartly support Governor Cleveland.

CALLED THE REPUBLICANS DISHONEST AND From The New-York Times, Oct. 29; 1884. Shall the office of President be given to a candidate surrounded and owned by dishonest and corrupt men-

ALSO THIEVES AND DUPES. From The New-York Times, Oct. 30, 1884. Turn the matter over as you will, no supporter of James G. Biaine can be found outside these three classes—the thieves, the dupes and the blind partisans.

AND EXULTED IN THE PARTY'S DEFEAT. From The New York Times, Nov. 5, 1884.
Grover Cleveland has been elected President. The Republican party has suffered the penalty of its blindness and folly. The change that has begun will go on.

From The New-York Times, Nov. 6, 1884.

The Republican party boldly and cynically arrayed thed for the side of all that is worst in the politics of the day. THIS YEAR HE TOOK TO LYING WORSE THAN

From The New-York Times, Oct. 6, 1888. It seems as if the Republicans were confident of their own ability to cheat the Demicrats, and did not propose to handleap themselves by foregoing that advantage. The Democrats must now, of course, make their own arrangements to detect the frauds practised by their opponents. UNTIL HIS MENDACITY RECAME REALLY GRO-

TESQUE.

From The New-York Times, Oct. 8, 1888.

The more the protection a gument is examined, the more critically it is analyzed, the more dishonest it appears. In every protected industry which has been considered in "The Times" the wages paid are less that the tariff tax on the competing foreign article. TESQUE.

THEN HE BEGAN SNEERING. From The New-York Times, Oct. 10, 1888. The party is getting to be the Micawber of American politics, with a touch of Toolies.

AND REHEARSING HIS OLD-TIME LIBEIS. of the scenes and personages made famous by the great novelist will be shown by a series of realistic pletures.

DEATH OF FREDERICK WALDMANN

Frederick Waldmann, proprietor and manager of the Newark Opera House, died yesterday at his home at Market and Mulberry sts., Newark, from the effects of blood-poisoning, age fifty-six. Mr. Waldmann was born in Wurtenberg, Gemany, and came to America when twenty years old. He entered the army during the war. His brother accompanied him, and was killed at Wilson Creek. After the wac he began business as a concert-hall keeper, and amassed a forfune. He bought a small variety theatre in Mulberry-st., and sunk moner. After diffe enter the which he loss most of his Timoney, and got deeply in debt, he leaved the Newark Opera House, which he he after ward bought and enta gold. Here he succeeded, and the place is now one of the best conducted and the place is now one of the best conducted and the place is now one of the best conducted and the place is now one of the best conducted warfety thea res in the country. Mr. Waldmann was twice married, the last time in 1883, and has four children living.

AMERICAN WIVES ABROAD

From The Washington Post.

"The London Standard," in the course of an article of considerable length on the approaching marriage of Mr. Joseph Chambertain to Miss Endicott, takes occasion to make some comment on American women in general, saying among other things more or less illustrated the constitution to make twee what we know is and will be bad.

To ELECT HARRISON, HE SAID, WOULD BE From The New-York Times, Oct. 17, 1888.

TO ELECT HARRISON, HE SAID, WOULD BE

TO ELECT HARRISON, HE SAID, WOULD BE NATIONAL DEGRADATION.

From the New-York Times, Oct. 18, 1888.

If the Republicans should get the power they not only would not, but could not, make the revision of the tariff which reasonable men, in their sober moments, will admit to be desirable. The party is too much under the power of the special interests and the trusts and combinations, which are drawing undue profits from the excess of protective duries. The representatives of these same interests and of the trusts and combinations that fatten on the advantages given them by excessive protection, are to a large extent running this campaign for the Republican party. They are furnishing the funds for electional expenses, and for the correption of the electional franchise in their interest. If the party should elect a President and a majority of the Bouse of Representatives, it would be due to their efforts and to their money. They would claim the credit and it would belong to them. Their held upon the leaders of the party, and upon its representatives in Congress would be stronger than ever, and their ability to control its policy in legislation would be even greater than their power to make its platforms and shape its political canvass has been.

AND THOSE WHO SEEK TO DO IT LACK HONESTY

AND THOSE WHO SEEK TO DO IT LACK HONESTY AND DECENCY. From The New-York Times, Oct. 23, 1888.

There is a peculiar offensiveness in criticisms of offi-cial virtue from a man of Mr. Blaine's record but if he spoke for himself alone he might be ignored. It is different when he speaks as the acknowed god leader of the Republican parity. What can be the standard of honesty and of decency even in a party that con-sents, may presses, to follow such a leader? THEY ARE BRIBERS OF LONG STANDING.

From The New-York Times, Oct. 24, 1888. The Republican party has for years bribed voters with the proceeds of sarilf bills made in their finerest and as they demanded. DESPERATE AND UNSCRUPULOUS.

From The New-York Times, Oct. 26, 1888. The great work of a great party has degenerated into a desperate and unscruptions struggle of a few privileged monopolists to brite, drive, or miscead the American people into the continuance of the favors that have robbed the workmen to make the coessel fortunes of the race of characters. No more complete and humiliating decline of a great and honorable political party has ever taken place in our history.

HE HISSES VENOMOUSLY AT GENERAL HARRI-SON.

From The New-York Times, Oct. 31, 1888. From The New-York Times, Oct. 31, 1888.

Mr. Harrison is much more worthy, perhaps we should say much less unworthy, of his position than Mr. Blaine was in 1884, and much more worthy than Mr. Blaine is of the prominence now granted to the latter. He has proved himself to be a fair, average Republican, apparently sincere in his devolion to the party, with no deep stain of demagogy and no stain whatever of personal impurity. If he is a little dull he is no more so than any man must be who housely holds to the exploded fallacies and worn-out doctrines of his party.

AND AT THE REPUBLICAN MANAGERS.

From The New-York Times, Nov. 1, 1888. From the New-York Times, Nov. 1, 1888.

The action of the Republican managers is corrupt in intention and effect. It cannot be otherwise. There is no possible legitimac use to which they can put the immense some that they have acready collected, to say nothing of those they are trying to collect. They can have but one purpose. It is to buy New-York. They know that on an houses and fair vote they are beaten. They know that not even by bribery can they hope to change coough votes to be the fitting. They are using and in an votes to see their ticket. They are using and so an to use the great corruption fund not only for britery of which they will do all that they can, but for the hiring of men to cast fraudment votes for colonization, repealing, faire functionation, and ju districts where it is possible, or fairs counting. There is not a shadow of doubt about it. SAYS THE NEW ADMINISTRATION WILL BE CORRUPT.

From The New-York Times, Nov. 2, 1888. Does any one who happens to be disposed to vote for the Republican candidate for President ever stop to think what sort of an Administration that would be of a President indebted for his election to Quay, who defied public opinion in his own State by robbing a prison of a candidate convicted of bribery.

FOUR YEARS OF TREASON. and to Dudley, who, has been cought red-handed in an attempt to bribe the "noare tribute to Republicat success? AND WILL LEAD 'S ALL STRAIGHT TO RUIN.

AND WILL LEAD ES ALL STRAIGHT TO RUIN.

From The New-York Times, Nov. 3, 1888.

The course of Republican management in the present National can paign can havily fall to be humiliating to all those who respect the traditions of the party. Let it succeed with such leaders as now control its course and by such methods as they are using, and it will be confirmed in its evil ways and to from had to worse until nothing but unter destruction through the uprising of an outraged people will await it.

HE UTTERS ONE LAST ENARL OF HATE.

From The New-York Times, Nov. 7, 1888.

But the canvass of the Republicans has not been an honest one. It has been disgraceful. AND LOOKS TO SEE HIS OPPONENTS BLIGHTED. From The New-York Times, Nov. 8, 1888.

From The New-York Times, Nov. 8, 1888.
Quay had to invent the story of an elaborate series of canvasers that were never may and that would have been immensely costly had they been made, to explain the extravagation of the campaign fund. That fund was used for the greater part in sheer bribery on the principles and me holds so minutely and shannings of the first of American polities has there been anything like it. To add to the effectiveness of these expenditures, protected monopolists reduced the wages of or discharged large numbers of their workmen to make them more open to the approaches of the bribers. These are the forces that have given the state of New-York and with it the Presidency to the Republican Parry. What that party will do with the power it has selzed or purchased remains to be seen.

ESPECIALLY THE IRISH.

From The New-York Times, Nov. 8, 1888. There are about 25,000 legal voters in this city who do not care a rush who is President so long as they can keep their noses and their friends' noses in the public crib. These voters are mostly Irishmen. Their leaders are Irishmen, and the candidates in whose favor they habitually "sell out" the Presidential candidates are Irishmen.

BUT THE HEEL OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLS BRUISES THE OLD SNAKE'S READ. From The New-York Times, Nov. 9, 1888. The victors in the Presidential contest not only elect Harrison and Morton. President and Vice President, but go before the country in March, 1889, with a secure majority in the Schale and a majority in the House of Representatives.

GENERAL HARRISON AT CHURCH.

THE HOME CHURCH CROWDED WITH PERSONS ANXIOUS TO SEE THE PRESIDENT-ELECT.

Indianapolis, Nov. 11 (Special.)-The home of General Harrison has greater interest than ever for Indianapolis people since his victory of last Tuesday. Thousands of people have walked out Delaware-st. to-day to view it, and during nearly the whole of the afternoon there was a great throng in the street in front of the house viewing it with curious interest.

This morning the President-elect, accompanied by his family, attended religious services as usual at the First Presbyterian Church, and, in anticipation of his presence, the building was crowded with persons anxious to see him on the first Sunday after his election. As he massed down the aisle many of his friends and acquaintances bowed to him, but it was evident from his manner that he desired to receive evident from his manner that he desired to receive no unusual attention. The sermon, by the Rev. Dr. Haines, was on the theme of God's presence everywhere, and his text was John xiv, 2. In his remarks there was no direct reference to the cam-paign or the election, but he left upon his hearers the impression that the moral of his discourse had in view the victory of a righteous course. After the sermon General Harrison and his wife shook hands with those who were persistent in their desire for such recognition, and walked back home, having come down in a carriage. WHILE LIBELLING THOSE HE HAD BETRAYED.

When the liver falls to act and you are billous and out of sorts use Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills to bring about a healthy action of the liver and remove all distressing symptoms.

can be obtained at Flint's 104 West 14th at. Step in and examine their new goods. You will be pleased at the exhibit. Fur Capes and Collars selling at wholesale prices at F. Boom & Bro., 449 Broadway.

Seal and For Garments in New Designs.

Fashion and Quality.

A. Jaeckel, Manufacturing Furrier, 11 East 19th-at.

When baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria, When she became Miss, she ching to Casteria When she had Children, she gave them Casto

DIED.

ANTHONY—At Palmetto, Florida, on Thursday, November 8, David Henry Anthony, youngest son of David H. An thony, age 62 years, COOPER—on Sunday, November 11, 1888, Abraham Cooper, age 64 years.
The hineral sep on, at his late residence, 237 Broadway, oven National Broadway Bank.
Interment on Tuesday, November 13, at Woodlawn.
10:30 train from Grand Central Depot.

CLOYD—At Plainfield, N. J., on November 11, Bessie Arnold, daughter of Edwin C. and Josephine A. Cloyd, aged 2 years daughier of Edwin ... and find a see invited to attend funeral services at teletives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at testifier of her parents, 95 Duerst., Plainfield, N.J., on Tuesday, November 13, at 5 p. m.
Turniages will meet 3.45 train from foot of Liberty at arriages will meet 3.45 train from foot of Liberty at

DOLBEARE—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 10, 18 Ellemor Leigh Bussell, wife of F. L. Dolbeare, M. D. Oshkosh, Wis. Oshkosh, Wis.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday evening, the 12th inst., at 8 o'clock, at 349 Tompkins-ave, Brooklyn.
Bridgepert papers please copy.
FORSTER—At Riverdale, on November S, 1888, George IL.
Forster, in his 51st year.
Funeral services at the Church of the Divine Paternity, 45th-st, and 5th-ave, Tuosday, November 13, at 10 a.m.

Hovers.

Hover—Suddenly, on Friday, November 9, Helen Maria, widow of the late desse Hoyt.

Notice of funeral heresiter.

Notice of funeral heresiter.

Spelik—Al New-Suffork, L. L., Sunday morning, November 11, 1888, very suddenly of heart failure, Charence Fleet Speir, enly son of I rances Hegerman and 8 Fleet Speir, h. D., and grandson of the late Hoots. Speir, of Brooklyn, in the 18th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

POTTS-Suddenly, on Saturday evening, November 10, Earle

P Potts
Funeral service at his late residence, 2.291 7th-ave., Tuesday
evening, November 13th inst., at 7 o'clock.
Interment at convenience of the family.
POTTS—On Friday, November 9, 1888, at his late residence
30 Fast 30th-st., Frideric A. Petts, in the 520 year of his age
Funeral services at Zion Chirch. Madison ave. and 35th-st.
Thesiary, November 13, at 10 o'clock a.m.
It is especially requested that no flowers be sent.

A meeting of the coal trade will be held on the 12th inst., at 2 p. m., in Room Q at No. 1 Broadway, to take suitable action in regard to the loss sustained by the trade in the death of At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the New-

Yerk, Susquehanna and Western Ballroad Company, held November 10, 1888, the following was unanimously Saturday.

adopted:

The directors of the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad Company having learned of the death of the Hon. Frederic A. Potts, a director and the president of this company from the date of its organization, express their sense of loss in the following minute upon the records:

1st. In the death of Fresident Potts each member of this heart has sustained a personal bereavement in the loss of a friend who was endowed by nature with the highest and noblest qualities of manhood. His rare courtesy was the courtesy of a genial, loving heart. His wise courses was the courtesy of a genial, loving heart. His wise courses were the off-spring of a broad and comprehensive knowledge of affairs, clarified by careful study and made stable by perfect fidelity and integrity.

2d. That this company owes its success to him more than to any other man. He was unswerving in his devotion to its interests and untiring in his labors for its welfare, and, aided by the deserved confidence of the entire business community, he succeeded where less devotion, less labor, or less confidence would have failed.

3d. That we extend to his sorrowing family our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of inexpressible bereavement, but we rejoice that there is left to them the imperiabile heritage of such a life and such a mine, in which none know him but to love him, none maned him but to prise.

4th. That as a token of our respect the directors will attend the innertial of our late president in a busy for the senting of the final of the form of our present and copies furnished to the New York daily paper.

By order of the Ecard of Directors.

J. F. RAFFERTY, Secretary and Treasurer.

TEFF—At his late residence, "The Dakota," Saturday, November 10, 1888, Erassus T. Tett, ages 75.

TEFFT—At his late reaidence, "The Dakota," Saturday, November 10, 1888, Erastus T. Tert, aged 78. Puneral services will be held at Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner 55th st. and 5th ave., at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning, November 18. Interment at the convenience of the family. It is especially requested that no flowers be sent.

TEFFT-At Fordham, November 11, 1888, Mrs. Charlotte Q. Test, wife of Whitman Test. Funeral private.

umeral private.

NDERHILL—Ou Sunday, November 11, 1888, Engenia B, widew of James W. Underhill, in the San year of her ago, uncrail from the residence of her brother, Mordaunt Bodine, 130 West 79th-st., on Tuesday, 13th, at 4 p. m.

Special Nonces.

Robert Somerville, Auctioneer. BY ORTGIES & CO. PIPTH AVENUE ART GALLERIES. 366 5TH AVE. NEAR 34TH-ST.

Marquetrie and Curvest Oak Cabinets, Deaks, Tables, Hall Clocks, Porcelains, Delft, Silver anp Silver plated Ware. Recent importations of A. S. HAMBURGER, of Amsterdam To be sold at auction

WEDNESDAY AND THUESDAY AFTERNOONS, John H. Draper, Auctioneer. FIFTH AVENUE AUCTION ROOMS, 240 5TH AVE. C. F. WETMORE, Proprietor. By order of the Executors of the late

SAMUEL J. TILDEN. Will be sold at anction without reserve, TO MORROW (TUESDAY), NOV. 13, AT 3:30 P. M., The Wines and Liquors belonging to the estate including 444 bottles Steinberger Cabinet importal of 1808, 150 bottles formed Vin Chattean La Tour of 1874, Chatenen Lattle of 1804, Old Madeiras, Chambagnes, Whiskoy, Brandy, Oln, &c., also gentleman's private cellir of Old Madeiras, Sherries, Johan-

maberger, Burgandes, &c. Now on exhibition by catalogue.

"Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP for Children Teething" softens the gums, reduces inflammation, always all pain, cures wind coits and diarrhoes. 25 cents a bottle. Wanted,—Immediately, ARTISTIC NOVELTIES for the HOLIDAY TRADE. Rich and costly goods suitable for a solect class of purchasers particularly desired.

Miss. H. LEGGETT, 253 8th-sys.

NOW ON EXHIBITION.